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## ROSELIEP PLACES FIRST IN VERSE CONTEST

### Cinema to Be Issued In the Near Future

The Cinema is in the process of being compiled and prepared for the printer. To date all the cuts except the incidental extra-curricular activities are ready and will go to press probably this week. The '35 Cinema promises to be one of the best since the beginning of its short but successful career as a project of the Senior Class.

A patron committee has been appointed, a prospective patron list compiled and the patron drive is on. The success of this drive depends entirely on the salesmanship and pep of the Senior Class, and the Cee-Ay is confident that this drive will meet with unprecedented success. The student subscribers are reminded that their subscriptions fell due on May 1, and are asked to give this matter their immediate attention as the need for funds is urgent.

Father Patnode in addition to his many other duties has again undertaken the responsibility of moderator which calls for much planning and ingenuity. The progress thus far made is due almost entirely to his perseverance and hard work and the Senior Class wishes to express their appreciation for his kindness.

### Cee-Ay Editorship Leads to Journalism

By Bernard J. Nash

Coppy Boy! Coppy Boy! What no coppy boy? Everything, the time, the place and the problem at hand remind me of nights when I was attempting, together with Edward Palen, to edit this same paper and despite the fact that things have moved along there is still no coppy boy, unless it be the moderator, who brought this all about.

The time, very late at night; the place, the editorial room and the problem at hand—an article for the Cee-Ay. The time, fortunately for the editors has been advanced to the early part of the week rather than Friday morning about two. The place too has changed. Then the articles were written in a variety of places and the problem was to get everything typed before dawn broke and the copy must go to press.

My training on this very paper, first under the guidance of Father Churchill whose encouragement helped a somewhat bewildered youngster to timidly submit a try-out article to the staff; secondly under the direction of Father Coyne and then a coveted editorship guided by the expert and well known faculty of knowing news, possessed by Father Long. This training led me into a field where I have been fortunate to meet and interview people who are living headlines and to see

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### Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held in Gym

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the Academy gymnasium May 22. This announcement comes as a welcome surprise to the upper classmen.

The complete arrangements are tentative as yet but the following committees have been announced by John Kolfenbach, ex-officio general chairman since he is the president of the senior class. Committee on arrangements: William Keller, Russell Patch, Charles Harker and Joe Voelker; program committee: Clair Baxter, Robert Hanson and William Koob; refreshment committee: Maurice Martin, Richard Sherman, Maurice Collins, Bert Ameche and Robert Neuwoehner.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 and John Kolfenbach will lead the Grand March at eleven. He will escort Miss Kathryn White. Next in line will be William Keller and Miss Lavon Ashworth. The third couple will be Russell Patch and Miss Phyllis Rhomberg. Robert Hanson and

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### Academy Students Submit Horace Translations

This year marks the bimillennium of the birth of Horace. In order to commemorate this event a national contest was sponsored. This contest consisted of translation of the Ode of Horace. The Ode assigned to the Academy had a special appeal because the philosophy and sentiment are as timely now as in the time of Horace. Those who submitted entries were Charles DeBarr, William Keller, Dan Tierney, Wm. Koob, James Ham, Francis Speyer, Ray Roseliep, George Freund, Eugene Wright, whose wer in prose, and Robert Swift, Joseph Evans and Philip Remier whose were in poetry. This marks the first classical venture of the Academy in a long time and we trust something will come of it. Horace was a poet born in humble circumstances who entered the best Roman society because of his social qualities and poetic ability. His Odes bear remarkable testimony that he was an intimate of

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### President Announces Graduation Speakers

Graduation exercises will be held on June 5, 1935, at Columbia College Gymnasium. Two excellent speakers have been procured, one a distinguished member of the hierarchy, the other a prominent representative of the laity.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Most Rev. Gerald T. Hergan, D.D., Bishop of Des Moines, on June 2, Baccalaureate Sunday. This will be the highlight of the Solemn High Mass, to be held on that day. As is the custom, the services for the graduates of the college department will be held in conjunction with those of the academy.

The Commencement Address will be given by the Hon. John J. Craig, of Little Rock, Arkansas. He is the President of the Catholic Evidence Guild in the United States. The presentation of the extra-curricular awards will complete the program.

The social affairs of the graduation exercises will focus on the banquet to be given Tuesday, June 4, as a farewell to the Seniors.

### Academy Retreat Proves To Be Very Successful

That variety is the spice of life applies no less to religion than to worldly spheres.

Dynamic, surely describes the three retreat masters who preceded Father Bede Murphy, and the students liked them immensely. Calm, indeed, was Father Bede, but his calmness created an atmosphere of peace and quiet, which provoked thought and meditation.

While there were differences of opinion as to the relative merits of the different retreat masters, a questionnaire revealed that the retreatants were agreed that they derived much benefit from the retreat.

Some of the positive attitudes resulting from the retreat were—a fuller realization of a student's duties towards his parents; a deeper gratitude for that divine gift of faith; a better knowledge of the value of frequent communion; the folly of attempting to live a Christian life without self-denial; a

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### Sear Takes Second, And Swift is Third

Raymond Roseliep is the winner of the gold medal in the annual verse contest and Stan A. Sear merits second place and a silver medal. Robert Swift placed third and George Freund gained honorable mention.

Roseliep sought nature for his theme and presented a clever poem entitled "The Violet's Ballad." Winning prizes is getting to be a habit with him, for we note that he won the gold medal in the short story this year also. In addition to these literary achievements he finds time to act as president of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and to place in the finals of the elocutionary contest. And lest he might have too much time on his hands he was appointed co-editor of The Cee-Ay last fall.

Stan Sear finds time to enter into Academy activities also. Sear won second place last year in verse and he is likewise co-editor of The Cee-Ay. He gives us a little bit of philosophy in his selection for this year entitled "I Would Not Sigh."

Robert Swift placed third in the field of seventy-six entries with his

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### Elocution Contest To Be Held May 10

The Columbia Academy Annual Elocutionary Contest, which has become one of the most valued traditions of the academy, will be held in the college auditorium on Friday, May 10, at 8 p. m.

The two finalists in the oratorical division are William Keller, who will give "An Appeal for World Peace," and Alphonse White, whose selection is "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." In the humorous division, John Link will give "Brothers in Business" and Raymond Roseliep will give "Ma at the Basketball Game." The contestants in the dramatic division are Robert Degendorf, who will deliver "The Convict's Soliloquy," and Robert Hanson, whose speech is "Engineer Connor's Son."

A critic judge will select one man from each division as the winner, no two speakers in one division being eligible for awards. Three prizes are given to the winners in each of the three divisions. The Columbia orchestra, under the direction of Professor Edward Schroeder, will play before the contest and during the intermission.

This, the last issue of the Cee-Ay, was put out chiefly by the Juniors, under the direction of the assistant editors, Joseph Evans, George Thomas and Paul Huber.

### Registrar Issues Final Honor Roll

SENIORS					
1. Kolfenbach, J.	95.2	3. Evans, J.	92.6		
2. Roseliep, R.	94.1	4. Huber, P.	91.6		
3. Ameche, B.	93.1	5. Roth, B.	91.0		
4. O'Neill, A.	92.2	6. Renier, P.	90.0		
5. Ham, J.	92.2	SOPHOMORES			
6. Collins, M.	92.2	1. Pauly, J.	93.4		
7. McDermott, E.	92.2	2. Roseliep, L.	92.6		
8. Koob, W.	91.8	3. Sloan, R.	92.4		
9. McCaffrey, J.	91.2	4. Reilly, C.	92.4		
10. Keller, W.	90.0	5. Spahn, A.	92.2		
JUNIORS			FRESHMEN		
1. Thoma, G.	93.4	1. Most, J.	94.6		
2. Neuwoehner, R.	92.8	2. Andersen, G.	91.6		
		3. McComish, R.	91.4		

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## MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday the nation will pay tribute to mother. We want to join in this universal hymn of praise. We extend greetings and best wishes to the mothers of our faculty and students. It is in great part through their efforts that we are here.

At this time we wish also to express our appreciation for the fine work carried on by the Columbia Academy Mothers' Club.

## MUSIC WEEK

Music Week stole upon Dubuque this year with hardly an inch of blurb in the local paper, and with hardly a wasted moment of hectic planning on the part of the Music Week committees. And it seems that, at least for once, it is better this way.

Dubuque's diligent and completely admirable observance of National Music Week brought it country-wide renown. And surely it was only under its influence—and entirely unselfish one—that such memorable events as the Field Mass on Columbia campus, and the massed choir concerts in Columbia gym—out of which no one got anything but a moment's glory and the benign joy of giving—could have been feasible at all.

Yet there is a danger in such systematic magnificence, if perpetrated without change for year after year, as was done in Dubuque. People are easily bored, and even great things become platitudes for them if they learn to expect them.

Withal, this week has been far from a barren one in the sphere of music. The Dubuque Symphony orchestra appeared on Monday evening, and Catholic schools and institutions throughout the city celebrated the week with recitals—appropriate but unofficial. It is better that Dubuque just once gave the slip to an orthodox and formal observance of Music Week.

## ACADEMY RETREAT PROVES

### TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1, column 3) stronger realization of Christ's love for us as revealed in His passion; and His abiding presence in the Holy Eucharist.

Thanks, Father Bede Murphy, for the splendid retreat.

## I WOULD NOT SIGH

Nor pipe vain songs to Pan when day is done,

Nor bend the knee to laughing nymph espied.

But here, where sunlight moves across the green

Of spring-enchanted meadows, I would pray

To Thee alone, O saddened Nature, rene,

And thank Thee for the glory of to-day.

## Junior Writes a Swan Song for Senior Class

When the senior class leaves Columbia in June, they'll really be missed. That isn't supposed to be sentimental—just a plain statement of fact. We underclassmen may have done a lot of joking about "our dignified seniors" and the like, but without a doubt we will miss those "dignified seniors."

The departing seniors will be missed in more ways than one. Especially is this true in regard to athletics. They placed six men on the basketball team. Four of them received letters. Twelve seniors received berths on the football team, seven were awarded letters. On both these teams, graduating members will leave positions that will be hard to fill. Co-captains Weldon and Keller and Captain Kolfenbach of the football and basketball teams, respectively, are fellows that were really valuable. All three of these gentlemen are very well liked around the campus.

Curricular activities will suffer too. Our co-editors of the Cee-Ay, Sear and Rosellep, are leaving. Rosellep headed the dramatic club; "Red" Keller did very creditable work in "The Sign of the Cross." Literary contests awards were almost exclusively senior. The honor roll did very well by the seniors too.

## CEE-AY EDITORSHIP LEAD TO JOURNALISM

(Continued from page 1, column 1) places which are always the mecca for thousands.

Though far away lands beckon many, there is more than one could thoroughly see in a lifetime between gay Monterey and semi-arctic Edmonton, sunny Miami and tea-sipping Victoria. The places shall come first. When one travels west he includes some of the national parks in his itinerary. It would be possible to visit all or the parks west of the Mississippi in the short space of one summer, but scenic wonders a few at a time leave a more lasting impression and now after five years I'm ready to see some of them, Yellowstone, Zion, Grand Canyon, Glacier and Yosemite for the third time and follow new pathways into their depths, which time did not allow on previous visits.

Others, far in the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Waterton, Jasper and Kootenay and the endless miles of British Columbian wonderlands beckon again. The vast sweeps of Pacific coastland, sunbathed Esenada, the ever mysterious Death Valley and countless places call beguilingly. To me, people are far more interesting than places. The charming Ruth Bryan Owen, the madam ambassador to Denmark, whom I interviewed here in Dubuque during a stop-over enroute to quaint but cosmopolitan New Orleans, is worth remembering. Prominent among others met on that trip are "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and the senator from Louisiana, then just Gov. Long.

The X Olympiad brought a vast array of athletes to our country and scribes around Los Angeles were busy interviewing many. Didrickson is the only one whose name appears in the headlines to any extent now, and she is almost forgotten. From amongst the male contestants but a few names break the headlines, and on looking through clippings I find articles on only two who are still news, Babe and Weismuller.

In Death Valley, one always interviews Scotty and in this I followed a gentleman from the east who has but dare not print the true story of Scotty and his wealth. Fortune permitted me to interview for a weekly in Yellowstone, Pershing, Earhart and the famous Rogers of Claremore.

Hollywood, so attractive to many, and its Barrymores, Shearer, Dietrich, Lindsay, Crosby, Dressler, Robson, Tone, Crawford, Navarro, Cooper, Loy, Astaire and Harlow from among the actors and actresses; Reinhardt, Van Dyke, Boleslavsky, Adrian, Capra, Beaton, Rasch to name a few of the directors, designers, photographers and dance directors; Parsons, Starr and Pantages the columnists and Breen the censor under the Legion of Decency are a few of those in the industry who have graciously consented to be put on the spot.

Nine years ago a column appeared in the Cee-Ay entitled Hash By Nash and written as a tryout for a place on the staff. Perhaps readers of some paper in 1944 (I should live so long) will be saying as you now do, "It's still a lot of hash." Won't some member of the staff come to my rescue and tell me how to prepare and serve it properly?



## The End Man

### IN THE MANNER OF R. W.

Out walking with the F. P. on these balmy afternoons & have often noticed Tony (flying feet) Weldon, standing in front of 1454 Atlantic St. & did also notice a pretty blond girl looking out of the window . . . The Kentucky Derby is over & did win a new bonnet . . . Good old Omaha . . . With the F. P. to Herby Kay & did notice lot of Gals having a great time & do think the maestro the most nonchalant I have seen . . . Graduation coming & all the boys in the fourth act agog over the formalities that accompany this procedure . . . of course there will be a few back next year for an encore . . . Much controversy over the prospects of a prom & do hope that all the lads will have the opportunity to bring their heart throbs . . . Red Keller all adutter over his prospects in the coming elocution contest & do think that several feminine hearts will soar to great heights when "the kid" gets up to give his speech on world peace . . . To the tennis courts the other afternoon & amid the applause of several Visitation gals did see Sear combing his hair in true Valentino style . . . And so to the editor.

Quite a few of the boys were disappointed when they saw the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at the Casino, they always thought it was a story about a Scotchman who waited for somebody to buy the drinks.

Dear Father:

Please excuse Louis for being absent yesterday as he had sore eyes and had been complaining about seeing "Blotts" before them lately.

Yours truly,  
MRS.  
(Alias Joe Rielly)

How to keep from growing old:  
Kid Trebon about his handball playing.

Talk in study hall.  
Sing like Art O'Neill.  
Eat at the Refectory.

Just who started the chain letter system. Perhaps one of our students by the name of John had something to do with it for he was overheard to say, "When we Links get together—"

Dear Editore:

Vat is der matter mitt your humidor colume, I looked all over der paper but I kouldn't find anie. Please tell me why you put all dem mistakes you maake in dat kolum called "The End Man."

signed  
Mr. X.

We know who wrote that. "Tiny little fingerprints mean everything"



## Call for Training Brings Candidates

A large group of stalwarts answered the call for spring football. Although there are only a few veterans we feel confident that the Gubs in '36 will be as strong as ever. The spring session will be very short this year due to the late start and to the rainy weather.

Only four lettermen are back this spring. Captains Voelker and Harker, Ludescher and Hanson. The rest of the machine will be built up of last year's Reserve team, together with a few new candidates taht look promising.

Quite naturally the loss of many stellar players of 1934 will be greatly felt. Ex-Captains Keller and Weldon will be missed very much, as will "Cupid" Trebon, Johnny Kollenbach, Eldon Pfohl and "Tiny" Giesler.

SPRING training and thoughts of the 1935 season introduces us to our co-captains Joe Voelker and Charles Harker. Voelker has been able to win CA's with monotony since he



Joe Voelker

came to us from St. Mary's School, Dubuque, about three years ago. When he arrived as a freshman on our campus he immediately set about getting a place on our varsity and he has been one of Coach Cretzmeyer's king pins in both basketball and football ever since. Joe is a halfback.

Charles Harker is Beloit, Wisconsin's contribution to the Gub machine for 1936. He joined the squad last year and it wasn't long before he began to give the regulars a run for their money. Harker should make a fine line captain. He has plenty of what it takes. The Cee-Ay wishes Captains Voelker and Harker and their fellow teammates the best of luck.



Charles Harker

## A MAN

For years, a simple, courageous, kind hearted man has trod the corridors of Saint Joseph Hall. Recently he was elevated to a higher rank of Monsignor and appointed Vicar General of the Archdiocese.

He appears to be a good sized, stately man of about sixty years, having a friendly, dignified carriage. From his firm mouth come gentle, frank statements of the most sincere nature. He has a noble face, peers through his glasses with a clear eye over a shapely nose. All day long his silver hair and his dark suit with the knee length clerical coat never change.

Quite often he passes through the corridors accompanied by either a cigar or a glass of soda.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is a description of our President handed in by an observant sophomore, George Freund.

## A Violet's Ballad

I peeked up from my humble home,  
The bleak and barren ground;  
I stretched my arms, then looked about,  
And this is what I found.

I gazed up to the budding trees,  
I heard a robin sing;  
I yonder looked to babbling brook,  
Its waters soft did ring.

I saw my comrade peer about,  
She raised her gentle head;  
I told her spring was here at last,  
And soothed her fearful dread.

We sang and played the whole day through,  
The hours flitted by;  
When soon we found that dark had come  
Upon our roof — the sky.

Our purple bonnets tight we closed,  
And soon did fall asleep;  
With prayers to God to watch o'er us  
When dark'ning shadows creep.

The day dawned bright—refreshed we rose,  
And took a bath of dew;  
Then ate the sunshine of the morn,  
And shone in brilliant hue.

We sang our praise to God on high—  
We smiled to Him above;  
He sent His answer down at once,  
As rain — His sign of love.

We lived for weeks in joy and peace,  
'Till one fine spring-time day;  
Two maidens came and plucked our  
And took us then away.

We knew our tim eat last was o'er,  
So gayly did we part—  
To rest on Mary's altar fair,  
And be near her dear heart.

The faculty and student body extend their sympathy and heartfelt condolence to Edgar Bahl on the recent death of his mother.

## BASEBALL CAPTAINS ELECTED BY CLASSES

Baseball captains for the intramural season were elected last Thursday by all English classes.

For the Freshmen, William De Coral captains IA, and Carl Ottavi, IB. Sophomores' choice fell to Al Spahn, IIA, and Francis Wiehl, IIB. Dean Smith is IIIB captain, and Oly Ludescher, IIIA. Jerome Weldon is IVA pilot; while IVB selected co-captains, Bill Moran and Gene Gelsler.

The Duhawks will engage in a triangular track meet here tomorrow afternoon with St. Ambrose and Dubuque University. The meet will be on Loras Field. Good luck, Duhawks!

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO BE HELD IN GYM

(Continued from page 1, column 2) Miss Josephine Corpstein will be couple number four.

Dancing will be semi-formal and strictly private.

The following will act as chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cretzmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Freund, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Neill, Mr. Larry Doll and Miss Mary Trexler.

## ACADEMY STUDENTS SUBMIT HORACE TRANSLATIONS

(Continued from page 1, column 2) nearly every eminent Roman of his day. Horace's satires philosophizes on the vices of his day and he did much to mitigate many of the prevalent foibles. His patriotism and lofty moral standard make him a fitting ideal for the youth of all succeeding generations.

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## STUDENTS TO HAVE HANDBALL TOURNEY

Handball fans and stars, get ready! There's going to be a handball tournament. Word has just been received from Father Patnode that there are going to be handball, tennis, horseshoe and baseball contests. "Although the time is short," says Father Patnode, "we're going to have these tournaments." The main reason for the desire of the school to stage the contests is because they are long-standing traditions at Columbia.

There are about twenty-five or thirty applicants so far for the handball tourney. Another call for contestants will probably go out before the final schedule of games is drafted. This, however, is not an official statement.

The enrollment so far has quite a variety of names. The popular choice, however, seems to be either Mr. H. Heying, champ of last year, or his body-guard, Mr. A. White, runner-up of the previous tournament.

## SEAR TAKES SECOND, AND SWIFT IS THIRD

(Continued from page 1, column 4) poem entitled "The Way of the Cross," and George Freund was given an honorable mention on "Father of Waters."

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## Tennis Tournament To Be Held Soon

With the completion of the tennis court and the prolonged arrival of spring comes tennis time, and along with this period comes the annual Academy tennis tournament. The tournament will be open to all pupils of the school. The first contest to be run is the singles tournament which will be followed by the doubles. Both contests will be more or less free-for-all affairs, because there will not be separate tournaments for the upper and lower classes. As soon as the entries are received, the pairings will be started. Further notices concerning this affair will be posted on the bulletin board.

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## CATHOLIC ACTION NOTES

The students of the Academy, as a means of honoring Mary, their Mother and patroness, have provided for a very inspirational devotion to her each afternoon during this, her month. The ritual consists of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rosary (or Litany of Mary), the Tantum Ergo, and the Regina Coeli, both of which are sung by the students.

The Academy Pamphlet-a-Month Club, in the first year of its existence, has put in circulation, both among Catholics and non-Catholics, twelve hundred pamphlets!

Eight books, a set of the Extension Magazine, Christian Family, and Sacred Heart Messenger were sent to Backbone C. C. Camp in Khaki last week. The seniors are to be congratulated upon the success of this project. It is hoped that the incoming seniors will follow in the footsteps of this year's senior class!

During the school year, the seniors as a part of their Religion and English courses have read about ten books, each written by recent Catholic authors. As a result of this supervision of reading, as attested by several alert librarians, a test for Catholic reading is being developed among the students, as evidenced by their constant demands for such books, which they read both for class and otherwise.

The Round Tables of the CSMC held meetings this week, in all four years. The leaders this time of each group were William Bardion, Philip Renier, Francis Ryan and Eugene Hickey. The Propagation of the Faith Society this year owes its triumphs chiefly to the efforts of Father Churchill and the Junior class. Congratulations!

Messrs. Heying, Swift, Speyer and White, sacristians and all seniors, together with Messrs. J. Murphy, Hoeger and McGuinity, understudies and all juniors, were the guests of the Spiritual Director at a dinner served at Roseliens Tea Room. The evening was climaxed with a theatre party. The office of sacristan is one of honor. The annual banquet is a recognition of generous, reliable and efficient service rendered in this capacity.

At the St. Vincent Quarterly that met at St. Patrick's last Sunday, nine Academy seniors were present. They acted as representatives of the class. They were: Setter, Weldon, Speyer, Zeizer, Benedict, Bahl, Thor, McCaffery and O'Neill.

May we, the Senior Class, take this opportunity to thank our Spiritual Director for his persistent efforts in making Catholic Action a dominating factor in our lives. He has helped us greatly in spreading Christ's cause and in "doing things to make the world more Catholic."

On Wednesday afternoon solemn benediction was given in the Academy chapel in honor of the patronage of St. Joseph.

## Senior Dress Parade

**Bill "Happy" Baum**—Bill always has a smile on his face that's the envy of the student body. Gives frequently and generously to the Propagation of the Faith. He perseveres in all his classes and makes out pretty good. We accuse Quirk of teaching Bill that one about the Ever-ready smile—the profs go for it big. Bill uses great amounts of gas daily. It is a long way to the I. C. A., isn't it, Bill?

**Leroy "Oily" Benedict**—Another one of those birds that keeps his hair so sleek. Leroy doesn't care for debates in class—he'd much rather have them out of class. He believes that a small boy such as he should take good care of his health—hence he doesn't believe in over working in class. In general "Bud" feels that a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

**Frank "Pussy" Pusateri**—Frank, the boy from the big fruit store, has adorned the Academy campus for four years straight now and is ready to graduate, he claims. Frank is quite the salesman—especially when it comes to getting patrons. He likes to make the town in that famous truck of his, and gives many a lift to a wearied student climbing the long Hill. The back will bust on that truck some day, Frank.

**William "Ukelele Ike" Lenz**—Bill seems bored with life at times—but is thoroughly amused by the strange antics of some of his classmates. He plays the banjo at practically all local entertainments and is much in demand. Bill just isn't in favor of the chapel congregational singing—why not Bill, you can sing if you want to? You can depend on Bill, fellows—he's pretty reliable (so they tell us).

**Dan "Heart Thriller" Tierney**—Dan is tall and lanky—and extremely handsome. He gets a big kick out of life in general. Dan can't understand why we should study Vergil and physics...well that's different. Dan is everybody's pal; he is very much interested in the affairs of the heart. He finds solace in Keller. Likes to tease Koltenbach about the man on the trophy which someone claims resembles John very closely.

**Robert "The Printer" Berg**—Bob loves school—even English class. Pals around with the noted Sear. Bob often tinkers about the printing shop. Making book reports of any sort puzzles this little man. He frequently indulges in a famous American game—and usually wins too! Harasses us with his horse laugh!

**Francis "Baldy" Donahue**—Fran has boarded here four years and claims that he really likes it too.

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He is very prone to blush, especially when the girls back home are brought up. "Baldy" is rather bashful and is easily perturbed.

**Gene "What-a-Man" Geisler**—The ideal "my hero" type of individual, that's Gene, who proudly displays a CA on his massive chest. Gene is said to be misleading the class president. Watch out, John!

**Edward "Silent Cal" Grote**—Ed is quite handsome—has lovely curly hair (that's what she thinks). Ed talks little, but thinks his share. He is easily amused, particularly by the antics of Swift.

**Edward "Squirt" McDermott**—Little Edward is that cute boy with the sweet smile. He is very fastidious, and gets into O'Neill's hair. Squirt is noted for his colossal feet and delicate voice.

**Joseph "Slab" Meurisse**—Joe comes from the Sacred Heart too. He is of the tall towering variety. Refuses to acknowledge even his best pals. There's a certain fem connected, they tell us.

**Vincent "Pretty Boy" Murphy**—Murphy is quite a notorious figure about the campus, but really, he's harmless, freshmelt! It is rumored that he fell for a certain actress in "The Sign of the Cross," and in a big way too!

**Alphonse "Clark" White**—Al resembles strongly the famous Gable in more ways than one. He will orate Father Coughlin's Banking Bill at the least provocation. Al is noted for his lengthy class recitations.

**Raymond "Medallion" Roseliepe**—That retiring little chap who haunts the Cee-Ay room and takes the helm whenever that famous periodical makes a spasmodic appearance. He serves in the official capacity of co-editor, publisher, rewrite man, condenser, censor librorum, humorist (?) and sleuth. Dame Rumor has it that he receives heavy fan mail from Indiana, (a veritable Bluebeard), has a great line over the "line," and a yen for Physics, gold medals ("hasn't he a poetic soul" quote) and also for yawning when bored.

**Stanley A. "Sear"**—Stan holds a high position on the Cee-Ay staff. Has one hundred extra copies of each issue printed for his special use—fans, you know! Adores life in general. He is especially fond of going to classes—physics in particular—and English! (Co-Editor's Note:—"And the best shall be last"—and that is why we saved you, Stan old boy! As for the nick name,

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And so the Senior Class parades before its public for the last time in full dress. With a final farewell to Columbia, and best wishes and luck for the forthcoming seniors, they slowly wend their way out of the portals of Columbia onto the Battlefields of Life.

**C. S. M. C. Convention To Be Held Here In August**

As Columbia is largely affiliated with the C. S. M. C., and, as it is the ninth Annual Convention site, it is fitting that we should know something about this convention.

The two greatest of the many events will be the Solemn Pontifical High Mass at St. Raphael's Cathedral, and the "Marion Night." His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, will be the celebrant at the former of these two and Archbishop McNichols will preach the sermon. The latter of the two will include a great outdoor procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, under the title of "Queen of the Missions."

Many Catholic notables from all parts of the world are expected to attend this convention, and some will have charge of spiritual conferences. Besides all the business and religious affairs several social entertainments are being contemplated.

## NOTICE!

Students are advised not to purchase any second hand books for next year, as it is expected that there will be several changes made in some of the courses.

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